

## TRADE KITCHEN FATS FOR SOAP

LATEST CONSERVATION BULLETIN ISSUED TO OREGON HOUSEWIVES TELLS OF UNIQUE PLAN FOR "SWAPPING" AT STORES.

(From Friday's Daily.)  
PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—"Save a pound of waste fats in your kitchen and trade it in for a cake of soap at your grocer's."

This is the latest conservation bulletin issued to Oregon housewives by Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer, who has given a splendid impetus to the national "save the soap drive" by devising a unique and practical plan of conservation by soap manufacturers, retailers and housewives, that will, undoubtedly, be followed by many other states.

The other day Mr. Ayer called in a number of leading soap manufacturers, some expert chemists, officials having in charge the collection and disposal of garbage and Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics at Oregon Agricultural College and the food administration's director of domestic science for Oregon. The soap business and all its angles and particularly its relation to waste from the family kitchen was threshed out in detail, and when the conference was over the food administrator was able to announce that any housewife who would save a pound of soap fat can now convert it into a pound of soap by the simple formula of taking it to the corner grocery and "swapping" it. Incidentally she serves her country in four distinct ways, viz: By saving fats, the world's shortage of which must be made up by the United States; by assisting to recover, in the process of soap making, seven to nine pounds of glycerine in every 100 pounds of fat for the manufacture of Uncle Sam's munitions; by patronizing a home industry whose product is greatly needed throughout the world, and by saving the car space which is so urgently needed to move troops and governmental supplies.

The cake of soap which will be given in exchange for a pound of fat will be of various brands, all made in Oregon, the white soap to weigh eight ounces and the brown 10 ounces. The fat must be tried out and strained free from rinds or other solids, and be taken to the retailer in a tin can or other container.

"Let every Oregon family begin to save soap fats now," says Mr. Ayer. "The soap manufacturers will make this exchange anywhere in the state, and every retailer will have his instructions within the next few days from the soap manufacturers. I hope for splendid results from this plan."

Housewives in some localities may be able to dispose of their higher grade fats for cash. "At any rate," says Mr. Ayer, "and whether the saved fats prove profitable or not, from a monetary standpoint, the thing is to SAVE THE FATS. If all Oregon housewives will do so, the aggregate prevention of waste would be very substantial and of real importance in the general conservation scheme."

## SERVICE COMMISSION IN UNIQUE POSITION

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Bulletin.)—The Public Service Commission is enjoying a situation that is peculiar, inasmuch as it is infrequent—and that is the pleasurable one of having apparently pleased everyone concerned with one of its orders. H. H. De Armond, district attorney of Deschutes county, and representing the settlers in the matter of the Central Oregon Irrigation Company before the Public Service Commission, has written the commission that the "order seemed to be just and equitable and the settlers are well pleased with the same." The company has expressed itself as finding the order agreeable and for once a commission has made everybody happy.

With news from Bend that the board of directors of the company will probably acquiesce in the findings and order of the commission, nothing now remains to be done in the premises except to watch developments as to how the provisions of the order will work out during the next irrigation season.

## TWO BIRTHS YESTERDAY.

(From Monday's Daily.)  
Although yesterday was the thirtieth of the month, Dr. J. C. Vandeventer claims it was his lucky day. Besides assisting in bringing into the world two lively youngsters, he celebrated his birthday. The two babies born were an 11-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Angland and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Liak.

## DELIVER CHARTER TO BEND LODGE

KNIGHT TEMPLAR COMMANDERY ORGANIZED AT GATHERING LAST NIGHT—CEREMONY FOLLOWED BY AN ELECTION.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Bend now has a completely organized commandery of Knight Templars. Last night 24 Masons, who belong to this branch received their charter from the state grand commander, E. E. Kiddle, of Island City. Ralph D. Robinson, of Portland, grand prelate, was also here to assist with the ceremonies which were attended also by George Wennesley, of The Dalles, C. M. Redfield, of Deschutes, and T. M. Baldwin, G. W. Noble and D. P. Adamson, of Prineville.

The ceremony was followed by an election and installation of officers in the local lodge. A banquet prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star was served in the dining hall. Officers chosen are, eminent commander, C. M. McKay, generalissimo, A. F. Larson; captain general, L. A. W. Nixon; senior warden, H. A. Miller; junior warden, W. D. Barnes; prelate, J. Alton Thompson; treasurer, H. C. Ellis; recorder, A. A. Anderson; standard bearer, J. D. Davidson; sword bearer, C. M. Redfield; warder, E. G. Williams; sentinel, E. M. Thompson.

Last February the first step was taken to organize the Knight Templars. The charter was granted in October but not delivered until yesterday. This is the highest degree of the Masonic lodge in Bend.

## NEW INSURANCE PLAN EXPLAINED

SHEVLIN-GROUP POLICY COVERS DEATH FROM SICKNESS, AS WELL AS ACCIDENT—ITS TAKING IS OPTIONAL.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The group insurance policy which The Shevlin-Hixon Company is taking for the benefit of its employees is intended to cover death from sickness as well as accident, according to a statement made by General Manager McCann, of the company. In other words, if an employee is forced to stop work on account of illness the policy still covers him and if the illness results in death payment is made to his beneficiary. If he recovers and returns to work the policy remains in force. Only when a man leaves the company's employment, or after being sick, takes employment elsewhere, does the policy lapse as to him.

The amount of insurance carried for each man is \$1000. No one has to take the benefit of the insurance unless he wants to do so and if he does take it it costs him nothing. All any man needs to do is to say he wants the insurance, give his age and name the beneficiary to whom payment shall be made in case of death. The benefit of the state industrial accident law remains in force also. All who were in the company employ on December 2, 1917, and any man employed for 30 days since then are eligible for the insurance.

The local mill is the first of the Shevlin plants to furnish group insurance to its employees. The annual cost will be about \$10,000.

## LAST NIGHT COLDEST OF PRESENT WINTER

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Bend put on its extra blanket last night and pulled the bed coverings up around its neck, when the thermometer registered the lowest temperature so far this winter, 13 degrees above zero. The cold was probably felt more keenly on account of the recent warm weather. On Tuesday night 20 degrees was recorded. Down town windows this morning were thickly coated in frost, many of them having fantastic leaf-like designs running half way up the panes.

## RAISES BIG BEAN CROP.

TERREBONNE, Jan. 14.—(Special to The Bulletin.)—George Junker finished threshing his beans. The yield of four acres was 5000 pounds. Morgan and Graves are busy sawing wood south of town.

## Fourth Smoke Fund Check Sent Today Biggest Yet

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Every two weeks The Bulletin sends its check to the American Tobacco Company covering the subscriptions to the tobacco fund received since last check was sent. The first check was for \$6.50, the second for \$13, the third for \$15.25, and today's remittance is \$17.75. It is hoped to make each check a little larger than the last one just to do our share toward keeping up with the increasing number of soldier boys in France. Today's check would have been a little smaller than the last, though, if there had not come in the morning mail a check for \$5, with the laconic message, "For your smoke fund without publicity." That's Jake with us. The name goes into the list below as "A Friend," but in time a well known and generous Bend man will receive 20 post cards from "Somewhere in France," telling him how much appreciated were the 20 tobacco kits his \$5 bought.

Anybody else who wants to give and remain unknown may do so. Send the money in and we'll keep the secret. There is only one limit in this

tobacco fund giving, and that is the low limit, 25 cents. Each kit costs 25 cents, and you may pay for as many as you please.

Today's remittance is made up of contributions for the following:

Pioneer Barn Boys	\$ 2.25
J. W. Overton	.50
J. Janett	1.00
S. H. Stockman	.25
Carl A. Johnson	1.00
Lue Bennett	.25
Mrs. Lue Bennett	.25
E. Van Lake	.25
Mrs. E. Van Lake	.25
Knute Branstrom	.50
J. P. Wilquet	.50
C. B. Harman	.25
J. L. Owen	.25
Mrs. C. A. O'Brien	.50
H. A. Miller	1.00
Martin M. Terrell	.50
Mrs. Frank Percival	1.00
L. C. Rudow	1.00
Gerritt Borgen	1.00
A. Friend	5.00
Previously acknowledged	34.75
Total	\$52.50

## DISTRICT UNDER CONSIDERATION

ATTORNEY GENERAL BROWN TO GIVE OPINION AS TO ACTION TO BE TAKEN ON REQUEST OF WATER USERS.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(Special to The Bulletin.)—Attorney General Brown now has under consideration for the Desert Land Board a request of Attorney Claude C. McColloch, of Portland, representing the proposed irrigation district of settlers on the C. O. I. Company's project, that the district be organized by the board. The district is to act in lieu of the water users' association and Mr. McColloch, in his letter to the board, states that it is ready to take over the maintenance end of the project as a water users' association.

It is understood to be the sentiment of a majority of the members of the Desert Land Board, at least, that the district should be recognized and when the time comes to act it is practically certain that such recognition will be given.

Under the law the form of the district must be acceptable to the board. The entire matter has been turned over to the attorney general for his legal opinion and as soon as his advice is given it is probable that the board will be called together to act.

## SCOUTS ELECT LEADER.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Paul Reynolds was unanimously elected leader of the local Boy Scout patrol at a meeting held last night. The name chosen for the patrol was Wolf.

## CHIEF NIXON MAKES REPORT TO COUNCIL

Scarlet Fever Cases All Cared For—Thirty-eight Dogs in Pound Disposed of in December.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In a report given this week before the city council, Chief of Police Nixon outlined the steps which had been taken to control the scarlet fever epidemic. Of the 13 cases cared for this month, eight are still under quarantine. Three were guarded by one watchman at a considerable saving to the city. The guard was on duty from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. At the Pilot Butte Inn, eight rooms, occupied by the hired help, were fumigated.

One recommendation made by the chief concerned the removal of the shed in the rear of the Kermot property next to the Moose club, which he said should be condemned to be torn down because the structure is dangerous as a fire trap.

Thirty-eight dogs were disposed of in December and a large number of stock placed in the pound. These were returned to their owners upon payment for their feed and care. One horse was killed because of illness.

Two men were arrested for disorderly conduct and taken before the city recorder. Three complaints of petty thieving were traced to small boys. A number of cases of disloyalty were reported to the police and these have been investigated and in several instances reported to the district attorney.

A number of cases of septic tanks and cesspools overflowing have been reported and owners and agents of the properties concerned have been notified to put their premises in sanitary condition.

Fees for licenses for pool and billiard rooms and second hand stores taken out for the first quarter of 1918 amount to \$131.50.

The Bulletin's classified column. Something to sell? Advertise in

## COUNCIL BULLETIN BIGGER.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The County Agricultural Council Bulletin, edited by Agriculturalist Ward, has just made its appearance in a new form, being larger in size with increased news and advertising.

## MANY BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The postoffice reports that \$600 worth of war savings stamps have been sold this month, a sum larger than in the entire month of December. Children are by far the heaviest purchasers.

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